

Progress Marked by Parties in the Presidential Campaign

The matter published under this heading is furnished by gentlemen appointed by the chairmen of the respective national committees to cover the news of their headquarters. They reflect the views of the party organizations, not of The Christian Science Monitor.

DEMOCRATIC

By MARK THISTLETHWAITE

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS, Sept. 23. Progressive as compared with President Coolidge; Conservative as compared with Senator La Follette. This is the characterization of John W. Davis that the Democratic Party managers are heralding throughout the United States. In their literature and through their speakers, they are describing the Democratic nominee as a sane Progressive, as a forward-looking Democrat of the Woodrow Wilson type, as a foe to reaction and a liberal along economic lines, but as a staunch supporter of constitutional government, a defender of the existing order and an implacable opponent of radicalism.

Mr. Davis in his travels about the country has been putting progressive policies, but always and everywhere making it clear that he favors no attack on the basic law of the land. His stand on the Constitution is as firm as Coolidge's.

His appeal for ordered government has been constant. He has assailed government by classes or blocs. Government by discretion has been condemned. Yet he has not stood against change. This is where his opposition to reaction comes in. He has urged reforms that would promote a people's government. Well-ordered progress is the development he desires.

A Neutral Viewpoint

The motto of the ancient Greeks, "Moderation in all things," comes close to reflecting the Democratic view in this campaign. The party is equally opposed to the "no-change" policy of the Republicans and the "rapid change" policy of the Progressives.

Viewed in a broad way, the Progressives who have deserted both the old parties this campaign are closer to the Democrats on domestic issues than they are to the Republicans, and more in harmony with the Republicans than with the Democrats on question having to do with foreign affairs. This partly explains the double emphasis the Progressives are putting into their attacks on the Republicans. If foreign questions, rather than domestic issues, were at the fore in the campaign, the Progressives most likely would be directing their heaviest fire against the Democrats. Then, too, it is logical that the party in power, seeking a new lease of life, would be the target to be aimed at the most.

In any event, the Democrats have drawn lines of difference that are as distinct between them and the Progressives as between them and the Republicans.

Mr. Davis and the Democrats are unalterably opposed to the La Follette device for curbing the power of the Supreme Court. President Coolidge and the most reactionary Republicans are no more outraged over the proposal to give the Congress a veto on judicial decisions than are the Democrats. Government ownership of railroads and public utilities also separates the Democrats from the Progressives. Mr. Davis and his party will have none of this, insisting that strict regulation will cure all the ills complained of.

Agree on People's Rule

In the matter of re-establishing a people's government the Democrats and Progressives are somewhat in accord. Both are against special privileges. The Democrats, however, do not go as far as the Progressives go, although traveling in the same direction with them. The La Follette view of moral control of the sources of production and distribution is not held by the Democrats, although the latter agree with the Progressives that Republican rule means benefits to favored individuals and groups. Equal and exact justice to all is the demand of the Democrats in 1924 just as it was in Jefferson's day.

On the tariff the Democrats and Progressives are not far apart. La Follette, as a member of the Senate, voted against the Fordney-McCumber Act which Mr. Davis assails. Similarly, in the matter of direct taxation, Senator La Follette voted for the Democratic bill which President Coolidge condemned and then approved, and which Mr. Davis lauds. As opponents of special privilege in whatever form, Mr. Davis and Senator La Follette oppose high customs duties, bounties, subsidies, and preferential rates of taxation.

In the realm of foreign affairs, the Republicans can dangle opposition to the League of Nations before the eyes of the Progressives. La Follette is an isolationist. He was a bitter-ender

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REPUBLICAN

By WILLIAM HOSTER

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS, Sept. 23. While analyzing the result in Maine and computing prospective pluralities on this side or that in various other states on Nov. 4, it will be well not to overlook the significance of the enrollment of 16,792,781 American voters who answered the Defense Day call under the leadership of Calvin Coolidge. This means that over 60 per cent of the vote cast by all parties at the 1920 election came out on Defense Day to testify to their Americanism.

Remember that no one was compelled to stand up and be counted on that day. The call was issued to all American citizens voluntarily to indicate their readiness and their willingness to answer a more grim summons should occasion arise to defend the national honor and interests. It was a check taking of the patriotic resources of the nation, and 16,792,781 men and women answered "Ready."

A special interest attaches to this splendid result which shows that the present political outlook will do well to ignore the facts are fresh in the public mind.

Bryan-Davis Attitude

The call issued, Charles W. Bryan, Democratic candidate for Vice-President, denounced the plan as a "militarist gesture" and declined to cooperate with the Washington authorities. John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate, under whose compulsion is difficult to understand, was at pains to deny a report that he and Mr. Bryan were at odds on the American people, having before them President Coolidge's summons, together with the opposing views of both the Democratic and the Independent-Socialist candidates, turned out to the total of 16,792,781 and attested to their support of the plan offered by the President. Which was another striking and conclusive tribute to the leadership of Calvin Coolidge, which is the dominant note of this campaign.

It is true that Mr. Davis, in an address on the evening of Defense Day—after the signal success of the plan—gave it partial approval, stressing the importance of "preparedness for peace"; and that there was issued from the La Follette headquarters in Washington at about the same time a statement couched in similar terms, calling for direct means of keeping the country safely on the course laid out by the founders of the Republic.

Republicans Agree

With both of these appeals the Republican Party is in hearty sympathy. Preparedness for peace and defense against the enemies in our household, are vital issues to which Calvin Coolidge is committed. They amount to the same thing in the final analysis. There can be no peace at home while the "enemies within our household" are active.

Who are the "enemies within our household"? Aren't they the bloc or group or party which propose that the system of checks and balances which are the main springs of the Constitution shall be torn apart and the independence of the judiciary be subordinated to the whim and will of Congress? Is there any menace to our peace at home than this proposition to put the Constitution at the mercy of any sudden gust of sentiment which may sweep a fleeting majority into Congress?

How many of the upward of 17,000,000 of men and women who answered the call on Defense Day, it may be asked, are favorable to this project? This is the issue, this is the question which is to be decided at the polls on Nov. 4. Another call is sent out, no more threatening in its nature, but just as vital as that of Defense Day, for the people of the Nation to indicate whether they will stand by the Constitution or deliver it over to the man-handling of an ephemeral legislative assembly.

It will be noted that although Mr.

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PROGRESSIVE

By GEORGE T. ODELL

NATIONAL PROGRESSIVE HEADQUARTERS, Sept. 23. Political managers of all parties have admitted that there is a "groundswell" of Progressive sentiment in the United States, as evidenced by the support being given to the La Follette-Wheeler ticket, that animates them. Many persons think of William M. Butler as the more conservative of the campaign managers, which is a fitting tribute, since he is managing the campaign of the most frankly conservative candidate, Calvin Coolidge. But even Mr. Butler acknowledges the Progressives as his chief opponents in this campaign.

I submit, however, that Robert M. La Follette Jr., is even more conservative as a campaign manager than Mr. Butler is. This is what he says:

All through the spring I argued that more should be a test against the Progressive movement by remaining out of the presidential campaign and directing our efforts to the strengthening of the Progressive forces in the House and Senate, regardless of party lines. The outcome of the Republican national convention and the spectacle of the Democratic national convention was over. . . . Today, with the expenditure of a small amount of money we are ready to place the La Follette-Wheeler electoral ticket on the ballot in 48 states. An organization constructed overnight has been able with the aid of a few workers in every state to accomplish the feat which experienced politicians said was impossible.

"Victory in November"

Starting in July this movement was looked upon as a protest against the control of the two old parties by special interests and its most enthusiastic supporters hoped to accomplish a deadlock in the electoral college. Today it has gained sufficient strength and momentum to challenge the success of either the Republican or Democratic candidates. I have been convinced, slowly but surely, by the unmistakable political signs of substance and potential power which this movement has shown during this hour, that with the proper support on the part of those ready and able to lend aid in this fight, Robert M. La Follette and Burton K. Wheeler can be elected in November.

Most every Progressive who has been close enough to the organization to watch the intimate details of the progress of the campaign, have, like Senator La Follette's son and most critical collaborator, been "slowly but surely" convinced that the Progressive ticket can win. But there are a few who still cannot see beyond a deadlock in the electoral college and consequently throwing the election in the Congress. These, however, do not shy at that prospect. As Norman Hapgood said the other night:

"Thomas Jefferson was the first to make money. Train now to start or manage a Tea Room, Cafeteria or Motor Inn. Our Tea Room operated in connection with the School daily demonstrates the value of our methods. Resident and conference courses. Course starting October 13. Send for Booklet M. Ware School of Tea Room Management, 52 W. 39th St., N. Y. C."

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clares that every important provision of the Esch-Cummins Act was written either by the railroads or by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The campaign for its passage, it is declared, cost the railroads \$3,000,000 and the Progressives are pledged to repeal the act.

The Progressives declare that the so-called guaranty clause of the Esch-Cummins Act is full of "jokers."

"Railroad propagandists will attempt to make the people believe that under the Esch-Cummins law the profits of the railroads are limited to 6 per cent and that all above that amount has to be divided with the Government. This is not true. This is the so-called 'repurchase clause' of the law. It is absolutely valueless as far as the public is concerned. No Class A railroad has paid a penny into the Federal Treasury and the few small railroads which have pretended to obey the law have paid in the ridiculous amount of \$223,789."

The book declares that the Progressives see public ownership of the railroads as inevitable for the following reasons:

Because railroad competition has ceased.

Because constant increase in capitalization and expenditure in increase in physical equipment is imposing an intolerable rate burden upon American agriculture, business and consumers.

Because private initiative has been eliminated by monopoly control and railroad management has deteriorated.

Because the attempt to pay profits through wage reductions results in labor discontent, inefficiency and strikes.

Because capital cost is becoming prohibitive.

Because the trend toward public ownership is becoming world-wide.

Because the "milking" of the railroads by banking syndicates, supply and repair companies and other corporations in which the officers and directors have stock interests, has reached enormous proportions.

Because the experience of Canada, with the Government-owned Canadian National Railway points the way. While freight rates are lower there than in the United States, the Canadian Government last year showed an operating surplus of \$20,236,563.

The Progressives are not committed to any particular plan of public ownership. They will, however, demand that any plan adopted for approval shall embody the following fundamental principles:

1. Adequate compensation for every dollar honestly invested.

2. Freedom from bureaucratic control.

3. Complete protection for the rights of all employees.

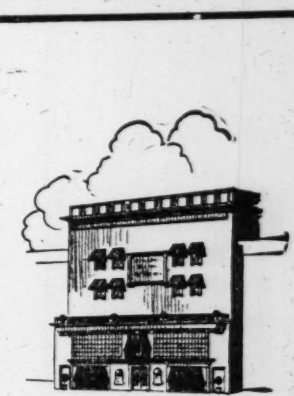
4. Elimination of politics and patronage.

Operation for service, not profit, on the basis of actual cost.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The Census Bureau reports 2,662,636 running bales ginned to Sept. 16, 1924, counting round bales as halves, compared with 2,552,294 to Sept. 1, 1923. In the four months ending Sept. 16, 1924, there were 2,400,000 bales ginned to Sept. 16, 1923.

The progressive handbook de-



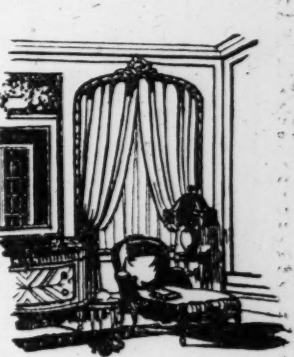
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In planning an interior the matter of selection ceases to be a problem and becomes a pleasure when the objects sought are viewed in the proper setting.

With this idea in mind, the furniture exhibits in this establishment have been grouped into a series of interesting ensembles, each with appropriate accessories. In one Gallery after another there is a wealth of suggestion for various rooms, not alone in the uncommon furniture, but in the unique lighting fixtures and rare bits of fabric, crystal, leather and metal, as well as in the collection of unusual mirrors and screens. Here and there age-worn antiques find congenial companionship with facsimiles of old examples faithfully wrought by our own cabinet makers; while from the same skilled hands come many quite inexpensive pieces designed expressly for the simple houses of today.



Then there are groupings, more elaborate in character, of the fine cabinetry of French and Venetian inspiration, developed in veneers and inlays of tulip, satin- and rose-wood, with ornate mounts of classic design. There is an unforgettable charm about these exquisitely decorated pieces—such as the shallow dressing-consols and commodes with marble tops, and their companion chests-of-drawers for both feminine and masculine needs.



A visit to this Treasure House of Beautiful Things will reveal many unusual features worthy of your consideration—such as the suggestions gladly given when desired, the complete decorative service, and the sensible attitude toward cost.

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B. U. PRESIDENT ASKS RELEASE

Dr. Murlin Would Become Head of DePauw University, His Alma Mater

Lemuel H. Murlin, president of Boston University, at a meeting of the trustees of the university this afternoon at the Boston Art Club asked them to release him, effective on or before Dec. 1, in order that he might accept the offer of the presidency of his alma mater, DePauw University at Greencastle, Ind., tendered to him unanimously by the trustees of that institution on Sept. 6.

Today's meeting, called by John L. Bates, formerly Governor, president of the trustees, came at the request of Dr. Murlin. The action taken was not indicated, but it was said that an announcement would be made later in the day. The wording of the statement issued by the university officers today indicated that Dr. Murlin would be released. He will withhold formal acceptance of the DePauw offer until the trustees take action.

In a statement issued to the trustees, Dr. Murlin said that the invitation from his alma mater "amounts to a royal command." He had rejected other invitations to leave Boston University, he said, but "to return to my own college, to be the first alumnus ever chosen for such a position, to serve as its president, is a most alluring opportunity."

Built Up Boston University
He explained that in going to DePauw he was free from financial anxieties for the institution and would be able to devote himself to its students, faculty, and alumni. He said he considered Boston "the most desirable city in the world in which to live."

"My only compensating comfort lies in the fact that my invitation to DePauw is hearty, unanimous and enthusiastic, and gives me the opportunity of spending my last years of service among old-time friends where I began my life work. From all quarters of the State and from all classes of people I am receiving letters of genuine welcome and hearty promise from tried and true friends of enthusiastic co-operation."

Dr. Murlin came to Boston University in 1911 when the enrollment was 1347; today it is 10,515. He had graduated from DePauw in 1891. He was head of Baker University from 1894 to 1911. Four institutions, including Harvard, in 1921 awarded him an honorary degree in recognition of his services.

The "Municipal University"
In his inaugural address at Boston he outlined his views of what a municipal university should be. He said:

"The municipal university will need the usual equipment of the lecture room, the laboratory, the library, and the shop; but it will find its best-equipped laboratory, its largest library, its best force, and, best of all, its city in whose center it has its being."

Besides the regular enrollment, more than 2000 people now are taking advantage annually of the extramural opportunities offered by Boston University.

The five original departments of the university founded by Dr. Murlin in 1911 have been joined by six new ones. In 1921 the buildings were in use only part of the year, now they are thronged with students from 9 a. m. till 10 p. m., and are in use every month.

STATE'S INDUSTRIES EMPLOYING MORE

Average Pay Increases and Trade Is on Upgrade

Massachusetts industries are on the upgrade again, according to a survey of 844 industrial establishments of the State made by the Department of Labor and Industries. This survey was for the month ending Aug. 15 and showed that the weekly earnings of workers averaged \$23.27, as compared with \$22.88 a week for the same period of the previous month. The report says, in part:

"The changes which took place in the industries as a whole were all upward, as follows: An increase of 3.0 per cent in the number of employees, an increase of 4.3 per cent in the aggregate payroll, and an increase of 1.7 per cent in the average weekly earnings per person. The increase in the number of employees is the first recorded in any month, with the single exception of October, 1923, since March, 1923; the increase in the aggregate payroll, the first since September, 1923; and the increase in the average weekly earnings, the first since December, 1923. It is therefore reasonable to assume that the downward trend has been, at least, arrested, in a month which usually shows a seasonal decline. Data on file indicate that employment in August was between 75.0 and 80.0 per cent of normal."

"In August as compared with July, there were increases in the number employed in 21 of the 36 industries, and decreases in 15, in direct contrast with conditions in July as compared with June. The cotton

industry showed an increase of 4054 employees (12.3 per cent), and the boot and shoe industry an increase of 2472 (11.8 per cent). There was an increase of 2.2 per cent in the number employed in the woolen and worsted goods establishments. In electrical machinery a few more persons were added to the payroll. The various branches of the foundry and machine industries showed little change. Curtailment in a single dyeing and finishing establishment was largely responsible for a decrease of 1131 employees (20.3 per cent) in that group. In hosiery and knit goods there was a decrease of 810 employees (18.6 per cent); and in rubber footwear, a decrease of 757 employees (12.8 per cent).

COST CONFERENCE SESSIONS OPENED
Budget Methods Discussed by Association

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 23 (Special).—The opening session of the Annual Cost Conference of the National Association of Cost Accountants in the Municipal Auditorium was devoted to a discussion of "Some Practical Applications of Budget Methods," led by William S. Kemp, vice-president of the association, from the Holtz-Cabot Electric Company of Boston, who brought forth views and suggestions on the essentials of a good system and the value of budgets in stabilizing a business organization, promoting economies, harmonizing departments and enforcing accountability of department managers.

Speakers besides Mr. Kemp were W. M. Duncan, vice-president of the Hood Rubber Products Company, Boston, and Arthur Lasarus, consultant on business management of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

The afternoon session was devoted to consideration of "Some Deficiencies of Cost Accounting and Their Cures," directed by C. R. Stevenson of the Stevenson Co-operation, New York. Prof. R. B. Cowdin, chief of the University of G. Charter Harrison of G. Charter Harrison & Associates, New York, and T. B. Fordham, superintendent of the Delco Light Company, Dayton, O., read papers from the respective viewpoints of educator, cost accountant and manufacturer.

General discussion of the topic was led by T. J. Burke, secretary of the cost association of the paper industry. A. T. Cameron of Edward P. Morley & Co., Philadelphia, and W. E. Miner of Willis Overland Company, Toledo O. Group meetings were held dealing with public utilities, paints and chemicals, textiles and metal products.

NEW DORMITORY OPENED
PRESQUE ISLE, Me., Sept. 23 (Special).—The new \$100,000 girls' dormitory at Presque Isle, now practically completed, is being opened this week to students of the State Normal School here. There is an enrollment of 140 now and an increase for the winter term of 60 more is expected, but the third floor rooms will not be fitted up until needed.

WORCESTER BRAKES TESTED
WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 23—Out of 1032 automobiles on which the brakes were tested yesterday by state highway inspectors on Park Avenue, but 152 were found to have defective brakes, and of this number 125 had good foot brakes but faulty emergency brakes.

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Educator Resigns



DR. LEMUEL H. MURLIN
Retiring President of Boston University,
Who Is to Head DePauw.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1924

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NEW HAMPSHIRE ISSUES RAISED

Democrats Plan to Indorse Child Bill Republicans Barely Touched

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 23 (Special).—The Democratic state convention, to be held at the Capitol on Thursday and Friday, probably will declare in favor of the ratification of the child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution. In this way, the Democrats will seek to make an issue with the Republicans who, at their convention last Thursday, took no stand on this amendment beyond recommending it to the "serious consideration of the Legislature."

The Republican nominee for Governor, Capt. John W. Winant, has come out in favor of the amendment, however, and if elected he says he will urge ratification upon the Legislature. There is much opposition among rural members of both parties to the proposition and it is likely that in the legislation the decision will not be made on party lines.

The Democratic convention will indorse the renominations of Fred H. Brown for Governor and William N. Rogers and William H. Barry for representatives of Congress and the nominated of George E. Farrand as present state Treasurer, for United States Senator. The platform will be devoted to a discussion of the state tax and the entire liquidation of the state debt, which has been in existence since the Civil War.

The Democrats will also come out strongly for a state 48-hour law for women and children in manufacturing establishments, and for an abolition of the woman's poll tax. In regard to the state constitutional convention, it will probably be recommended that the Governor's Council be abolished, and the state Senate elected with population rather than wealth as a basis.

Robert Jackson, chairman of the Democratic State Committee will be retained for the campaign and arrangements have been made for speaking tours the first week in October in this State by John W. Davis and Alfred E. Smith. The keynote speaker at the convention will be Bainbridge Colby and the president of the convention will be Raymond B. Stevens, vice-president of the United States Shipping Board during the war. Irving Hinckley, state Attorney-General, will draft the party platform as chairman of the platform committee.

HEARING GRANTED ON FILLING STATION
Owner Asks Ruling Waiver From City Council

H. A. Quinn of 126 Massachusetts Avenue built a gasoline station at Boston Common Street, Dorchester, near the Cambridge Road several years ago before the park restrictions excluded such enterprises. Now the station is getting old and he wants to put up a new one. The question is thus raised whether the prior existence of the structure serves to make the park regulations inoperative. Yesterday the City Council voted to give a hearing Monday on his petition.

Tighter control of the sale of firearms was the purpose of a resolve passed by the council, calling on James M. Curley, mayor, to petition the Legislature for a law prohibiting within the State the sale of small firearms to any persons except police and militiamen.

Action on the petition of the Middlesex Trust for a lease from the city of land adjoining the municipal garbage station on Atlantic Avenue on which to erect a manufacturing and office building was postponed for another week.

Council James A. Watson appointed Bryan Rotherham, F. Z. S. Manufacturing Furrier
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EXPLORER WILL GO TO LABRADOR

Capt. MacMillan Proposes Station for Study of Birds and Plants

WISCASSET, Me., Sept. 23 (AP)—Donald B. MacMillan, the Arctic explorer, who returned Saturday from Northern Greenland, intends to devote his attention for some time to northern Labrador. He will probably go north next June on a three months' trip to select a site there for a station for the study of geology, botany and ornithology.

In making this known last night, just before he left for New York, where he will spend the week, he said there is a wonderful field in Labrador, adding that no one ever has made an all-year-round study of the birds. A study of the aurora borealis also may be made there under most favorable conditions.

"I consider there is more work to be done in Labrador," said Captain MacMillan, "than in the Far North," where he has done an immense amount of exploration work in Grant Land, Baffin Land, Ellesmere Land, northern Greenland, and other great areas in his eight trips the past 16 years.

"Many of its deep bays have never been explored and practically are uncharted. In northern Labrador, practically no work has been done, and there is a very fertile field for exploration."

Next year he plans to cruise the coast during the summer months, explore the deep bays and select a

RAILWAY SIGNAL SERVICE MEN TO HEAR TRAIN CONTROL VIEWS
More Than Five Hundred Delegates Register for Annual Convention at Swampscott

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Sept. 23 (Special).—More than 500 delegates registered for the New Ocean House for the opening today of the annual convention of the Signal Section of the American Railway Association which will continue through Wednesday.

The meeting will afford an interchange of views on the types of train control devices, reports of progress made with installations, and a discussion of the problems and expense encountered. Representatives of train control companies also will be given an opportunity to present their case to the convention.

Papers will be presented by railroad officers dealing with the installations now in service tests conducted, relation of airbrake to train control, and analysis of accident records, and due to the large number of requests to address the meeting, all reports will be limited to 20 minutes.

The presentation will be divided into three parts; the first covering the tests conducted on the Pennsylvania, Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe, the Union Pacific, the New York Central, and the Southern Pacific Railroads; the second part will cover the relation of air-brake to train control and analysis of accident records; and the third will cover installations now in service on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, the Chesapeake & Ohio, and the Chicago

Rock Island and Pacific. After the repeated address, five-minute discussions of any phase of automatic train control will be permitted from the floor, only one representative of a train control company to be allowed to speak.

The recent decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the automatic train control case postpones indefinitely the date when the 42 railroads mentioned in its second order must equip portions of their line with control systems, and grants the 49 roads mentioned in the first order (which must still proceed with the installation) permission to adopt the "permissive feature" whereby the engineer may forestall the application of the train control. Both of these points are considered favorable to the railroads.

As the situation now stands, the 49 roads mentioned in the first order must have a complete engine division equipped with a form of train control satisfactory to them before Jan. 1, 1925, and 47 of these same roads must have a second division equipped prior to Feb. 1, 1926.

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ADVANCE SHOWN IN STEEL TRADE

Convention Delegates Optimistic—Great Strides Reported at Session

Modern developments in the field of natural science, spurred to rare accomplishments by the necessities of the World War, will prove one of the most important factors in aiding the countries in their peace-time efforts, according to Dr. George K. Burgess, director of the United States Bureau of Standards, and president of the American Society for Steel Treating. Dr. Burgess is in Boston for the convention of the society and the International Steel Exposition, which is being held at Commonwealth Pier. He added:

"General business showed a distinct advance in July over the figures of the preceding month, and the tendency during August showed a pronounced trend of improvement. The steel industry, long known as the barometer of business, reports a very favorable outlook for a period of normal activity, the sheet steel figures alone, in July, showing a decided increase in the volume of demand over the June figures. This is the first increase shown in the sheet steel sales in many months, and indicates the general direction of the industry."

Dr. Burgess comes into intimate and constant touch with all classes of industries. He pointed out that the inventions in natural science incidental to the war, and the improvement on known products and commodities which is certain to come, will make a profound impression on the world markets, and will aid the stability of these markets.

The technical sessions of the convention of the American Society for Steel Treating continued at the Copple-Plaza Hotel this morning.

COSDEN & CO'S INCOME UP
Cosden & Co., reported net income of \$2,235,173 for the six months ended June 30 after expenses and interest but before taxes, depreciation and depletion, compared with \$5,308,489 in the corresponding period last year.

SMITH COLLEGE OPENS
NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Sept. 23 (Special Correspondence).—The Smith College opened for its fifty-ninth year here today. Mrs. Frances Penton Bernard as dean and Miss Jean Cahoon as registrar were the new officers, listed in the college administration forces. The gymnasium and music building, which have been under construction during the past year, were opened for regular use today.

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The Season Shows Many New Tendencies

Fashion favors lace for the autumn and winter and the Spanish mode finds much use for laces not only in producing the full long-hung tunic effect but also as godets to give the

AUTUMN FASHIONS FOR
he Street Frock, by Rolande, Is Fashioned
Braiding Like Fagotting. The Long
Evening Gown From Cheruit Is Made
Skirt and the Rosette Are of Shaded O

STREET AND EVENING
of Black Crepe Trimmed With a Fine
Sleeves Are an Important Note. The
of Orange Tulle. The Bottom of the
range in the Form of Petals.

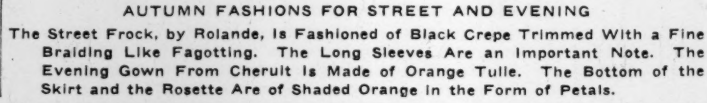
curate fitting could be regarded only as a part of the problem. The stout woman must be given clothes as smart as those of the slim woman. This opened a fascinating field of

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MIDWICK VS.
SHELBURNE

First of Semifinal Matches in United States Open Polo Tourney Postponed

WESTPORT, N. Y., Sept. 23 (Special).—The first of the second matches in the United States open polo championship scheduled this afternoon on the polo grounds at Flat Rock, N. Y., when the contest between Great Britain and the United States was fought had to be postponed on account of rain. The undefeated Junior champions, the Midwick Country Club four of California, and the debutante team, headed by J. W. Webb, will meet in the final match.

Interest in this form of polo will center about the match between E. J. Kelly and Pedley, the young Californian, who was seriously considered for the No. 1 position on the United States International polo team. The undefeated Kelly, by Webb, Pedley will play No. 2 for the Californians, while Webb will replace the former position, No. 3, on Sheburne.

The fourth place in the semi-final round will be filled by a match when Orange County with J. D. Velez and his place counts a brilliant showing when he was a member of the Argentine team. The match will be between the American combination, the Eastcott

Nelson died at Meadowbrook, the fourth, was the losing effort, but he made any stand at all, when E. W. Hopking, No. 2 for Eastcott, aided by the other players, in only one goal in the second half, after making a drive in the first half that resulted in a score by J. C. Cowdin.

Nelson Stars for Winners

Nelson did most of the work for the winners. In the last period, especially in the later periods, being the star of the game. Both Malcolm Stevenson, who was making his first appearance in the series, and Nelson, who was in the first international match, and R. E. Stravens, Jr., his successor on the international four, were inclined to contribute to the victory of the winners. After the first few minutes, though they supported Nelson well when he needed assistance. The former Argentine player was a big goal for Orange team, but was a strong contributor to the team work in the earlier scores.

turned the ball at the start, and with Jopph and Cowdin carrying it down the field, the first half was over. In the first two minutes, but then Anal shot missed in each case. Then Nelson swept it to the other end, only to have a shot from the other end. Nelson carried it back. Another Eastroft attack also failed passing; just beside the goal on a try by Capt. Hon. F. E. Guest, just before the half.

Hardly had the second period started when a combined attack by Orange carried the ball down the field, and a shot from the other end. Then Strawbridge drove it high through the goal for the first score, 45 seconds from the bell. Another series of long drives followed, but no goal. Then a shot to the Eastroft goal, but Stevenson missed two tries, only to have Strawbridge get the ball on the third drive and score. Then a shot from the other end again. A third score by Orange came

Guest Scores for Eastcott
A combined attack by Orange County inaugurated the third period with a hard shot from the left. Wamaker, a safety resulted, and Strawbridge sent the free shot true into the goal. The first successful combination attack by Eastcott followed, with the final shot scoring from the mallet of the Hurlingham club. The ball was then kicked and secured the ball on the throw-in, and a drive forced Nelson from any interference. The ball was then down the field at full speed with firm strokes and put it through as the bell rang.

With the score now at 3 to 1, the Orange County looked for a goal, almost without assistance, had carried the ball through for his second goal. The ball was then kicked by brilliant attack, and co-operating with owdin, who was now playing forward, having. Guest on the defense, they sent the ball into the goal. On the Orange goal, and Cowdin scored a quick hit. A similar scrumming attack followed, and the ball was sent free shot. On the throw in, Horing again displayed his finest work, and the ball was sent into the goal in midfield, ran it down all alone a third score. A similar rush by Guest went to the side, but once more the defense was too strong. The Horing worked effectively, placing the British-American team only one goal behind as the half-time.

Hopping Headed Off
The defensive power of Straw-

The final periods were signalized by Stevenson's wildest riding, and he maneuvered his company to the goal, scores, a high percentage in the light of this riding, which bordered on a circus performance. Stevenson was a fair try which went in the seventh and the game ended when the time over for last year. The summary:

ORANGE COUNTY EASTCOTT
1. Capt. A. H. Hagan
Capt. Hon. F. E. Guest

3-Malcolm Stevenson-J. C. Cowdin
 ck-R. E. Strawbridge Jr.
 Rodman Wanamaker 2d
 core-Orange County 2d, Eastcott 5
 als-Nelson 7, Strawbridge 3, Steven
 2 for Orange; Hopping 3, Guest,
 rdin for Eastcott. Referee-Capt.
 R. White. Timekeeper-W. H. Rocap.
 en-Eight 7½ m. chukkers.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Indianapolis	91	67	57%

Irvine	87	71	.551
Waukegan	75	79	.500
Chicago	73	81	.476
Ambush	72	87	.453
Peoria	71	87	.448
St. Louis City	71	92	.408

RESULTS MONDAY

Minneapolis 9, Columbus 5.
Cincinnati 9, St. Paul 6.
Toledo 10, St. Paul 6.
St. Paul 5, Toledo 2.
Indianapolis 4, Waukegan 4.
Milwaukee 11, Indianapolis 5.
Louisville 8, Kansas City 3.

BRE WINN N. Y. STATE TITLE

EWE YORK, Sept. 23—Carlos Torre, winning the fourth game of his series with E. E. Smith, took early lead at Marshall Chess Club, yesterday, led title of New York State champion. His win means four years championship recently acquired at Detroit. The awful Mexican had the white side of the board and was forced to take only and only 16 moves. Torre gained the first hand by means of superior play during the opening moves of the game. The final score: Torre 3,

MICROPHONE IS INHERITANCE FOR RADIO FROM TELEPHONE

Apparatus as Built Today Responds with Fidelity to Large Band of Frequencies

This is the second of a series of six articles on "The Chemistry of Your Radio Set" prepared especially for the readers of The Christian Science Monitor by engineers of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—It has been well said that the radiocasting microphone is the ear of the world. By means of it an unlimited audience nowadays can be addressed. The two national conventions just past have illustrated this and the coming campaigns promise to do the same. Could the radiocasting performer but visualize his vast audience for the moment, he probably would be more overcome by the realization of his size than any yet experienced.

But a strange little metal box known as the microphone stands before him as his only visible audience. It is ever alert to pass on to the world "out there" every inflection of the performer as well as every word. Though it is charitable about reacting to the performer's limitations it is also cold and indifferent toward his triumphs, for he can gain no idea how his efforts are being accepted until telegrams and letters begin to arrive.

Much Research Involved
The microphone is but one part of the vast inheritance which radio has taken from telephony. It was invented for use in the ordinary telephone, where it is known as the transmitter. Its history and development like that of the receiver, the amplifier and the vacuum tube have involved a large amount of research.

Curious as it may seem the highly efficient microphone such as that now used in radiocasting was developed long before its present use was anticipated. It was first used as a laboratory instrument in connection with researches conducted on transmitted speech. As is well known, speech is the product with which telephone engineers are most concerned. They experiment with it much as the chemist does with his chemical compounds.

It may be analyzed into its elements and each element studied by itself better to understand the conditions and requirements which telephone circuits must meet. In this speech chemistry, it is necessary that the experimental transmitter produce exact electrical copies of the speech to be studied, therefore a good transmitter is a very essential feature. When radiocasting started this "high quality" microphone was ready for adoption in the new role.

Causes of Distortion
To be capable of perfect reproduction, the microphone must respond to high-pitched tones and low-pitched tones equally. If any of the tones are either over or under emphasized, an unnaturalness will result. This is usually known as distortion. Microphones are now built which respond with great fidelity to all of the frequencies between 50 and 6000 vibrations per second.

Naturally, because of the very special requirements which it must meet, the radiocasting microphone is constructed somewhat differently from the telephone transmitter. It consists of an "air-damped" diaphragm, on each side of which is a cup of carbon granules. The result

is that during operation the granules in one cup are compressed and possess a low resistance, while those in the other are released and possess a high resistance. Because of this double feature, the microphone is sometimes referred to as the push-pull type.

Thin Air Cushion
The air damping supplies a very thin air cushion (about one one-thousandth of an inch thick), which tends to minimize any resonant effects that might otherwise be present, due to the springiness of the diaphragm.

Not only must the microphone respond to a wide range of frequencies faithfully, but it must reproduce a wide range of intensities. The same microphone that reproduces the grand crescendo of a whole orchestra may a moment later be required to reproduce the fine touches of a violin which are scarcely audible, even to those in the same room. Indeed, the power represented by such sounds is but a very small fraction of a millionth of a watt and the resulting motion of the diaphragm is almost incredibly small.

Various means are used to encourage a speaker to stay near the microphone. Experience has shown that if a small rug is placed in front of the microphone pedestal a speaker will unconsciously tend to confine

himself to this region. Others do not feel at home unless they can walk around while talking, in which case special provisions for long-distance speaking must be made. Some artists who are accustomed to the bare floor of the stage have refused to sing while standing on plush carpet. In one instance, the program was delayed until boards could be brought in.

Radio Programs

For Tuesday, September 30

Two attractive features will be offered by Pacific coast stations on this date: one is a Naval Reserve Night at KPO and the other is a two-hour musical program at KGO. Radio is popular in California, Oregon and Washington if the number of stations and the quality of programs is any indication.

Back east there will be several political talks with an address by Frederic William Wile, a correspondent for this newspaper, on "The Political Situation in Washington" outstanding. Politics must necessarily get its inspiration from the people, at least so let us hope, and radio is a wonderful communicator of ideas. Mr. Wile will speak from WRC.

In Montreal, Joseph C. Smith and his orchestra will give a program of music that serves excellently to dance by, or pleasant to just listen to. This writer tuned in a dozen or more stations one evening recently on a Browning-Drake set, and of the numerous popular and dance orchestras heard the Smith outfit at CKAC certainly seemed a bit better. It isn't hard to see why the Prince of Wales issued a command for their presence at a lawn party on Long Island recently.

Radio Program Features
FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
CKAC, La Presse, Montreal, Can. (425 Meters)

7 p. m.—Stories in French and English.
7:20 p. m.—Rex Battle and his concert orchestra, featuring Ben Scherzer, violinist.
8 p. m.—S.S. Megantic concert party.
10:30 p. m.—Joseph C. Smith and his dance orchestra.

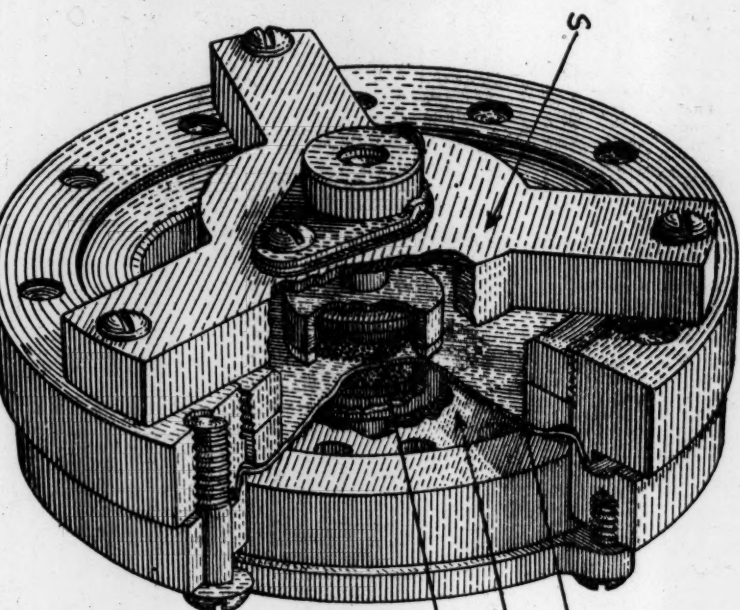
WBZ, Westinghouse Electric Company, Springfield, Mass. (487 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Bedtime story.
6:40 p. m.—Music by the Copley-Plaza Orchestra, under the direction of W. Edward Boyle.
8 p. m.—Concert by Emily McKenzie, soprano; Harold Crumrine, flutist; Bessie Boud, accompanist.
8:20 p. m.—Play presented by Albert Cowles School of the Theater Players, featuring a recital by students of F. William Kemp.

WGY, General Elec. Co. Schenectady, N. Y. (480 Meters)
7:45 p. m.—Program by WGY Orchestra, assisted by Margaret J. Little, soprano.
11:15 p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen E. Hoelscher.

WJZ, Radio Corp. of America, New York City (435 Meters)
7:15 p. m.—Hotel Vanderbilt Orchestra, Joseph Strissol, director.
8 p. m.—Wall Street Journal review.
8:30 p. m.—How Uncle Sam Backs Russia with Information, Dr. Roland P. Faulkner, University of the Air.
8:45 p. m.—Organ Recital.
9:30 p. m.—Talk under the auspices of the National Republican Committee.
9:45 p. m.—Robert Cooper, baritone.
10 p. m.—Concert Orchestra; Eugene Conte, director.
11 p. m.—Larger Wolfe's Orchestra.

WRC, Radio Corp. of America, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
8 p. m.—Song Recital by Helen Vir-

Detailed View of Mechanism



This Shows the Two Cups of Carbon Granules C, the Diaphragm A, and the Plate B, Which is Separated From the Diaphragm by Scarcely One One-Thousandth of an Inch, Thereby Forming the Air Film Which Gives the Proper Damping Necessary to Clear Reproduction. The Sound Waves Strike the Diaphragm After Passing Through the Spider S.

WHAS, Courier-Journal, Times, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Concert by Carl Zoeller's Melodians, Carl Zoeller, director and piano; Elmore Weisrock, trumpet; E. C. Lampe, piano; Ed Reichmuth, saxophone; Jerome Weisrock, trombone; Cliff Ehlert, banjo, saxophone; Cecil Davis, tuba; Carl Fein, saxophone and trumpet.

WEAA, News-Journal, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)
12:30 p. m.—Address by DeWitt McMur-ray, editor of Semi-Weekly Farm News.
1:30 p. m.—Musical program, presenting Miss Lena Muester, lyric soprano, and Jimmy Burnett, pianist.
11 p. m.—Midnight Melody Men in orchestra recital.

WBAP, Star-Telegram, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Dance program by Frensch Moore's Black and Gold Serenaders Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Jackson family, French harp artists.

WOAW, Woodmen of the World, Omaha, Neb. (458 Meters)
9 p. m.—Musical selections.
12 p. m.—Midnight Frolic.
WBAP, Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo. (411 Meters)
5 p. m.—Weekly child talent program, featuring by piano, Miss Virginia Tisdale Stroud, and violin pupils of Wort S. Morse.

6 p. m.—Piano number, Miss Maudellen Littlefield, first of a second series of radio piano lessons. The Tell-Me Story, Fritz Hansen's Trioan Ensemble, Hotel Muehlebach.

KDKA, Westinghouse Elec. Co. East Pittsburgh, Pa. (326 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by A. F. Taylor, organist.
7:15 p. m.—The children's period: The Radio Rhymester will bring his magical rhyme machine.

8 p. m.—Miscellaneous program.
8:30 p. m.—Concert to be given by the Chester Humphries Concert Company, assisted by Jack Thompson, humorist.
WJAX, Union Trust Co., Cleveland, O. (390 Meters)
8 p. m.—Variety musical program.

WEAF, American Tel. & Tel. Co., New York City (495 Meters)
3 p. m.—Children's hour, jazz pianist; children's stories.
6 p. m.—Dinner music; Reginald F. Moore, baritone; Vee Lawnhurst, pianist; the second in a series of ten lectures on "Public Relations in the Practical World" by Prof. Raymond Moley of Columbia University; music.

WIP, Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. (469 Meters)
7 p. m.—WIP Magazine of the Air, Volume 1, No. 2. Radiocast every Tuesday evening through Station WIP.
8:20 p. m.—Dance music by Harvey Margur and his Vaudeville Orchestra.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME
WMAQ, Daily News, Chicago, Ill. (418 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Hotel Lakeside Orchestra.
8 p. m.—Harry Hansen, literary editor of the Daily News.
8:20 p. m.—Miss Clara E. Laughlin travel talk.

4:40 p. m.—One of the series of weekly ten-minute talks by the Association of Commerce on Chicago, Charles H. Wacker.
8:30 p. m.—One of the series of United States Civil Service Commission talks.
KTVU, Westinghouse Electric Company, Chicago, Ill. (356 Meters)
8 p. m.—Concert by the Chicago Musical College.
8:20 p. m.—American Farm Bureau speeches.

11:30 p. m.—"At Home" program.
WLS, Sears, Roebuck Electric Company, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)
7 p. m.—Isham Jones and his orchestra.
8:20 p. m.—Will Rossiter and the Zigler Twins.
7:45 p. m.—"Lullaby Time" with Ford Rush and Glenn Rowell.
8 p. m.—Farm program.
9:15 p. m.—H. D. Saddler's novelty program.
10:15 p. m.—Overton's Verdi Concert.

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Write for Catalogue

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 23 (Special).—Radio will permit millions of people to hear the exercises to be held in Philadelphia, Pa., on Saturday, commemorating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the first meeting of the Continental Congress and the two hundredth anniversary of the Carpenter's Company, with speeches by President Coolidge, and numerous other notables.

A pageant, arranged from careful study of historic records, portraying the organization and meeting of the First Congress will be acted before President Coolidge and a small party of guests and officials in Carpenter's Hall, scene of the gathering of American patriots a century and a half ago, but millions of people within range of station WIP will be able to "listen in" on the proceedings as officials of Gimbel Brothers Department Store, operating the station, have arranged a unique system for transmitting the event.

On Sept. 25, 1774, a group of delegates, representing the different colonies, gathered in Philadelphia. Among them were Samuel and John Adams, Massachusetts; Roger Sherman of Connecticut; Joseph Galloway, Thomas Mifflin and John Morton, of Pennsylvania; Peyton Ran-

dolph, Richard Henry Lee and George Washington, of Virginia; Caesar Rodney, of Delaware; John and Edward Rutledge, of South Carolina. A group of men, perfectly calm, perfectly respectful, but perfectly determined. They had no desire to start a war, but peace if possible, but they wanted justice at any price.

Comprehensive Radiocast
Their actions, at that impressive meeting, as historians have recorded them, beginning with the assembling of the delegates, the discussion relative to the offering of prayer, the election of Peyton Randolph as president and of Charles Thompson as secretary, the vote as to how each colony should vote in the Congress; the speech of Patrick Henry and the pointing out of Washington as a great patriot, all will be faithfully portrayed—and conveyed—by radio.

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Upon the arrival of President Coolidge in Philadelphia on Saturday afternoon, he will review an elaborate parade, after which he will go to Independence Hall, inspect the Liberty Bell, and then to Carpenter's Hall, escorted by the First Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry.

President to Speak
After the dramatic pageant of the Continental Congress, Edwin S. Stuart, former Governor of Pennsylvania, the presiding officer at the meeting in the hall, will present William C. Sprout, also former Governor of Pennsylvania, who will make a brief address. President Coolidge will then receive honorary membership in the ancient Carpenter's Company, an organization dating back 200 years.

The ceremony at Carpenter's Hall will be put on the air at 2 p. m., eastern standard time, on a wavelength of 509 meters, through radio station WIP at Philadelphia.

At 8 p. m., a meeting in the Academy of Music will mark the official celebration of the first meeting of the Continental Congress, held 150 years ago. This meeting will also be radiocast. Duplicate apparatus of that installed in Carpenter's Hall will carry the voice of the nation's Chief Executive to the country.

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This will probably be the President's last public address before the coming election.

The meeting on the evening of Sept. 25 will be attended by many notable people. W. Presland Kenrick, Mayor of Philadelphia, will preside. Gov. F. Lee Trinkle of Virginia will make a few introductory remarks, showing the important parts Virginia and the 12 colonies played in bringing the first Congress together.

As station WIP delivers one-half kilowatt of power "to the air," radio fans all over the country should experience no difficulty in hearing President Coolidge's address.

11:45 p. m.—(Nighthawk Frolic), the "Merry Old Chief" and the Plantation Players. Eddie and Bobbie Kuhn's Orchestra.
PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland, Ore. (493 Meters)
3:30 p. m.—Children's period.
8 p. m.—Concert.
KPO, Hale Brothers, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters)
12 m.—Reading of the Scripture.
1 p. m.—Ruddy Seiger's Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Theodore J. Irwin.

6:30 p. m.—Children's hour stories by Big Brother of KFO.
8 p. m.—Naval Reserve Night under the command of Carl Nunan.
10 p. m.—E. Max Bradford's versatile band.
KGO, General Electric Company, Oakland, Calif. (312 Meters)
4 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—Part I: Lucy Latham Valpey and Virginia Curtner, piano duet; Lulu E. Pieper, soprano; Mary Webster Mitchell, contralto; Jerome Damonte, piano accordion solos; Lawrence Ellis and Roger Matthews, clarinet duet; Mrs. Cyrus A. Anderson, contralto; Rena Carriasso, soprano; Eugene Stefani, tenor. Part II: Given by Trio (Concertant, cellist, Aspre, violin; Arthur Landsean, cello; Gertrude Zimet, piano.
8 p. m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's orchestra and soloists.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif. (469 Meters)
8 p. m.—Program of popular music.

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY WILL BE RADIOCAST
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 23 (Special).—Plans have been completed for radiocasting the concerts given by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra this season. This will be the third year KSD has radiocast the programs given by St. Louis' famous orchestra.

The concerts will take place on Saturday night at the Old Courthouse, St. Louis, and will be radiocast direct from the theater.

Rudolph Ganz, the noted pianist, who is conductor of the orchestra, will direct all the concerts which are radiocast. Ganz is now abroad looking over the possibilities in the line of new music for the coming season, and will arrive in America next week and begin rehearsals with the orchestra early in October.

The first concert to be radiocast will take place on Saturday night, Nov. 8, beginning at 8 o'clock.

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First Continental Congress Proceedings to Be Radiocast
WIP to Undertake Unique Program on 150th Anniversary of Historic Session—Coolidge to Speak

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RADIO WORLD'S FAIR OPENING ATTRACTS THROGS OF FANS

Trend of Manufacturers Is Along Lines of Tuned Radio Frequency—Stabilizing Is Issue

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Throng of radio fans crowded and pushed good naturedly at the opening of the Radio World's Fair at Madison Square Garden last night. Of course it was a more or less typical first night crowd, only that it was not the first night crowd ordinarily associated with radio shows.

These have been limited to embryo mechanics, electricians and a few engineers, with men predominating at the gathering. Last night there was considerable color lent by the presence of many women and everyone was in holiday mood as well as at the time. The dominating decoration was the American flag, the roof being adorned with flags, all hanging downward instead of being used as ceiling material.

Everyone's principal interest was to see if the radio sets had undergone any radical changes regarding the methods of radio frequency amplification used. They had. The regenerative set, as it has been known, was practically not represented at all. As predicted by the writer months ago the entire trend of the manufacturers is toward tuned radio frequency.

Stabilizing Circuits
Up to the opening of this show it seemed that although radio frequency of this type was most desirable, yet the difficulty of stabilizing the circuit would prevent the widespread use of this system should have. The Neutrodyne was the only commonly-known method and as that is limited to some 14 concerns, many enthusiasts wondered just how the obstacles were to be overcome. These same fans are invited to come and see for themselves.

The Neutrodyne had its place and its thousands of admirers were in place. The R. E. Thompson Company and the Eagle Company both had most attractive exhibits in the main hall and three booths were well filled during the evening. Then we started to see how tuned radio frequency had been tamed.

One set used the absorption idea in its purest form. The transformers were spider web inductance with the primary wound in the middle. Then a third small coil was wound at the inside of the transformer and connected in series with a variable re-

stance. By adjusting the resistance, different losses are introduced into the grid circuit to prevent it from oscillating. The set was a five-tube receiver with two stages of R. F., a detector and two stages of A. F.

Self-Neutralization
The next one we saw was one of the so-called self-neutralized sets whereby the coil is kept small and the number of turns on the primary low so that the circuit will not oscillate. We then came to a third type which used the name "Harmonic" in connection with the neutralizing device used.

This consisted of a sort of honey-combed transformer of a regular primary and secondary with a third circuit called an oscillating circuit on the other side of the secondary and tuned with a fixed condenser. The arrangement causes the regular secondary to come between the primary and this auxiliary circuit. The auxiliary circuit in the first group of coils is tuned from about 300 to 325 meters, in the second group from 325 to 450 meters and in the third from 450 to 600. The natural period of these auxiliary coils prevents the circuit from oscillating.

Finally, we came to a set that used the reverse feed-back method for controlling two stages of radio frequency. The reversed ticklers were mounted on the tuning condenser shaft so that as the wavelength changed, the feed-back also changed. This was a very ingenious method and was beautifully designed. There seemed to be no limit to the ways and means of utilizing tuned radio frequency—why is it as it should be.—V. D. H.

Applauding the Oxford University Arctic Expedition has taken the well known "Polar" wireless gear on its voyage to the Polar regions. Captain Binney has telegraphed the Radio Communication Company, Ltd., reporting perfect reception from 2 L.O. more than 2000 miles away.

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HIGH CREDIT OF CANADA IS DEMONSTRATED

New Financing at Low
Rates of Interest Effects
Big Savings

OTTAWA, Sept. 23 (Special).—Two issues put out by the Canadian Government during the last week have again demonstrated in a most striking manner the very high credit of the country.

The first was an issue of \$50,000,000 of 4 per cent, one-year treasury notes, which were sold at a premium of 100 1/2 per cent, the highest premium in the history of the Canadian Treasury of New York.

No other country outside of the United States has been able to borrow on anything like as favorable terms in New York. The new rate will result in a very considerable saving to Canada, it being understood that the temporary loans which the notes replace bore 5 1/2 per cent.

This issue may also be considered as a pretty good indication that it is New York, and not London, that Canada must look for some time to come for her new capital. Despite rumors that London might be a factor in this year's financing was difficult for those who follow the market closely to convince themselves of a probability.

London cannot be a factor in Canadian financing as long as exchange remains so much against it, and there are few indications of an early return of sterling to par.

The second piece of financing done by the Canadian Government last week was in the form of a \$35,000,000 bond to a strong syndicate, consisting of the Bank of Montreal, the Royal Bank of Canada, the Bank of Commerce, the Bank of Nova Scotia and four of the leading Canadian bond houses.

Big Saving in Interest.
The issue was of \$35,000,000 of two-year 4 per cent bonds and \$50,000,000 of 20-year, 4 1/2 per cent. The public offering will be made at an early date. The proceeds will be used to retire an issue of \$107,000,000 bonds maturing in Canada on Nov. 1.

A considerable saving will be made through the new issue, the bonds to be retired bearing interest at the rate of 5 1/2 per cent. The expectation is that the new loan will be heavily over-subscribed.

A comparison of the new rate at which Canada is borrowing with that paid by other Dominions of the British Empire demonstrates conclusively the marked advantage enjoyed by her in financing.

Having borrowed very heavily in London, both Australia and South Africa apparently find it desirable to turn to home investors. But the rate announced for a new Australian loan of \$50,000,000 at 6 per cent, the issue price being 95 1/2.

The sale of this last \$50,000,000 of the United States brings the total of Canadian bond sales in the United States so far this year up to more than \$200,000,000. It is quite probable that in respect to the sale of Canadian bonds in the United States, a record may be set up.

In northern Ontario negotiations that have been conducted for several months looking to the merging of a number of important power interests now appear to be reaching a practical conclusion. The Insull interests of Chicago have been trying to obtain control of important hydro-electric plants in the north, and the Ontario Power Corp. is apparently finding it difficult to turn to home investors. But the rate announced for a new Australian loan of \$50,000,000 at 6 per cent, the issue price being 95 1/2.

It is impossible to over-estimate the importance of these negotiations on the development of the province, which expects to increase the daily tonnage of ore handled in its mill from 4500 to 8000 tons a day. This would mean an annual gross production of \$20,000,000. Recent strong advances in Hollinger stock are interpreted as an indication that the proposed merger is now assured.

International Paper.
The conviction is deepening that the International Paper Company will take over certain of the Riddion properties, but this has been met with respect to the intentions of the bondholders' committee that made the purchases, but this has been met through the belief that the properties thus acquired will be liquidated.

International is considered to be in the best position to use them. It is understood that three pieces of property are being considered. One is a tract of 3000 square miles of timber lands, another is two sulphur mines of 300 tons daily capacity, and a third is a considerable tract of land with power, as well as other large undeveloped power sites.

It is quite probable that the Canadian interest in the Alabama Power Company will soon be disposed of to investors close at home. There has been considerable activity in the effect that ownership of these power resources should be held near at home.

There is no suggestion that Canadian ownership has been detrimental in any way, but the existing situation makes it very easy for demagogues to play on local prejudice.

The Manitoba Free Press estimate of the western wheat crop, which is always held in high estimation, places the yield in the Prairie provinces at 22,000,000 bushels, or 23,000,000 higher than the estimate of the Canadian Government. This is an indication that conditions improved materially during August.

External Trade Drops.
The total external trade of Canada during August was valued at \$138,791,000, or \$24,000,000 below that for the corresponding month in 1923. The decline has been in imports, which were \$21,000,000 or \$2,000,000 below those for August, 1923. The total exports stood at \$137,800,000 compared with \$117,800,000 for August, 1923. There is an impression among some of the leaders in the Canadian pulp and paper industry that the price of newsprint will still further fall. This opinion was expressed recently by President M. A. Timmins of the St. Lawrence Paper Mills, during the course of his annual meeting. Manager Rossiter also said that present prices were merely the holding of an umbrella over the smaller producers in order that they might be protected.

**NEW PIPE LINE FOR
LULING (TEX.) FIELD**
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 18 (Special Correspondence).—Contract for a pipeline from the Luling field to its refinery in this city, a distance of 55 miles, and to cost \$2,500,000 has been let by the Graybar Oil Company, which has been running about 5,000 barrels daily from its own leases and pipeline connections.

Magnolia is running about 10,000 barrels daily and Atlantic about 12,000. Total production of the field is 25,000 of which 27,000 or 71 per cent is produced by United North & South Oil Company, Inc., the company that discovered the field.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:40 p. m.)

Am Ag Chm 7 1/2 % 41..... 100 1/2	High	Low	Am Ag Chm 7 1/2 % 41..... 100 1/2	High	Low
Am Chain 6 1/2 % 42..... 100 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	Am Chain 6 1/2 % 42..... 100 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Am Smelt 5 1/2 % 43..... 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	Am Smelt 5 1/2 % 43..... 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am Sugar Refining 6 3/4 % 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	Am Sugar Refining 6 3/4 % 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am T & T 6 1/2 % 44..... 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	Am T & T 6 1/2 % 44..... 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am T & T 6 1/2 % 45..... 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	Am T & T 6 1/2 % 45..... 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am T & T 6 1/2 % 46..... 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	Am T & T 6 1/2 % 46..... 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
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NEW ENGLAND SHOE PLANTS VERY ACTIVE

Advance Recorded in Work
Shoes—Leather Prices
Are Strong

One can hardly realize the busy condition existing in the shoe factories throughout New England unless he is a buyer requiring early delivery of seasonable goods, novelties in particular.

The broadness of this activity adds to the importance of ruling conditions. Many shoe plants are now declining much proffered business from their regular customers.

One manufacturer interviewed showed orders amounting to five times the number of shoes booked for the year ago, while another was even better off, having an increase of 70,000 pairs.

Prices, however, average to keep with the schedule adopted at the beginning of the season. The only conspicuous advance thus far appeared in the schedule of leather.

It is predicted that more advances will come as the factory stocks of leather need replenishing; then the leather quotations must be reflected in shoe prices.

Equally good reports come from the leather planters. At present, plants now running at capacity limits with the smaller increasing their output weekly.

Large sale to assume that spring buying will open prior to Jan. 1, prominent manufacturers announcing that they will be ready to supply the first week in October.

Compared with the August sales the demand for oak leather is little abated, and orders are being placed in leather planters report conditions active, though the latest quotations keep contracts close to known needs.

Leather Market Strong.
Fundamentally the market is strong, and for special tannages advances are obtained, but quotations on standard tannages are rather low.

The demand for prime bellies is being met by the market, but the list of leather tannages is not so good as it was at the end of the year. The market is not so good as it was at the end of the year.

Though calf footwear is moving with celerity, tanners are operating for a drop in prices, but their views cannot be met while the raw skin market keeps tight.

Leather tanners are busy. All grades of leather are in demand. An upward trend is noticeable in the choice selections. Prices on standard grades, however, are unchanged.

The market is not so good as it was at the end of the year. The market is not so good as it was at the end of the year. The market is not so good as it was at the end of the year.

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HARVARD SERVICE LOOKS FOR FURTHER TRADE IMPROVEMENT

The Harvard Economic Service says: Indications that improvement has taken place in business since early summer come from widely varied sources.

Improvement, though moderate, has gained heavy at a time when financial conditions are highly favorable to its continuance; the agricultural outlook in this country is good; Europe, with the Dawes plan in operation, promises further economic improvement, which, on the whole, will react favorably upon business in the United States.

Although fundamental conditions are favorable, the president of the Harvard Economic Service says, a pessimistic outlook remains a cause of hesitation.

Business sentiment continues conservative; but the outlook is much more favorable than two months ago, and continued improvement during the fall and winter seems assured, barring any adverse political developments.

**HUNGARIAN IMPORT
EXCESS DECREASES**
BUDAPEST, Sept. 6 (Special Correspondence).—The foreign trade returns for the regular quarter ended August 31, 1924, show a marked improvement as just issued by the Government here.

The imports total 238,000,000 gold crowns, compared with an excess of 240,000,000 gold crowns, giving an import surplus of 57,000,000 gold crowns. The corresponding period last year showed an excess of 96,500,000 gold crowns.

The imports listed in order of their value, were principally: Cotton stuffs, flour, oil, sugar, and machinery. Cotton yarns, prepared leather, woolen yarns, crude metals, and linens were in order of their importance.

Flour, cattle, sugar, rice, wheat, poultry, eggs, down and feathers, and rolling stock.

**BETHLEHEM STEEL
OPERATIONS GAIN**
The Bethlehem Steel plants are now operating at slightly over 50 per cent capacity, compared with 42 per cent at the close of last month and a low of under 30 per cent in the middle of the year.

Incoming business as well as operations, has shown a gradual gain since July 1, and the trend is still upward. Bethlehem's production of steel in August was 40,000 tons, an increase of 22 per cent over the same month last year.

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Conditions on Islands Demand Industrious Qualities of Agricultural Pioneer

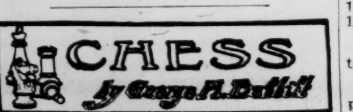
CALCUTTA, Aug. 19 (Special Correspondence)—Colonel Gidney, leader of the Anglo-Indian (Eurasian) community, lecturing at the Calcutta Parliament, practically admitted that the scheme to settle Anglo-Indians in the Andamans had proved a failure. Twelve specially picked men were sent in the first instance, but it may be stated that, although little was said in public, the wisest Anglo-Indian in India from the outset had the greatest doubts whether the Andamans could give an economic living to a large community and whether an essentially townbred and town-loving community, like the Anglo-Indian, was ever likely to make good in a life which demands the qualities of the agricultural pioneer.

Colonel Gidney was inclined to throw most of the blame on the environment, which he said after promising the colonists free gifts in the way of seed, cattle, and agricultural implements, had given no such help. The speaker contrasted this treatment with that accorded to the Mohs, who had been liberally assisted with takavi grants.

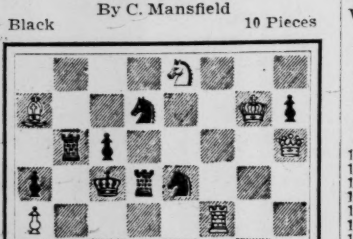
It is not, however, accurate to say that the batch of 12 colonists received no help from the Government. They were given grants of land of which a considerable portion had already been cleared and planted by convict labor. A coffee crop was already in bearing, and fields were ready for sugar cane. The men had free housing in well-built barracks, and were allowed the use of several servants. In addition they had been partly equipped from funds collected for them in Calcutta, and were in receipt of a substantial monthly stipend from a grant made by the Ex-Services Association.

When the colonists first left Calcutta for the Andamans it was said that they would be the fortune hunters of a vast host. The first letters received made no mention of disappointment regarding free gifts of cattle, seed, or agricultural implements, indeed the letters were most enthusiastic.

Even four months later, when it began to be rumored that the colony was not a success, the leaders made no complaints against the Government for having broken its word; rather was it stated that matters were going very well, and that in addition to coffee and sugar cane, the settlers would soon be exporting copra. The worst is now, however, known. The scheme has not been a success.



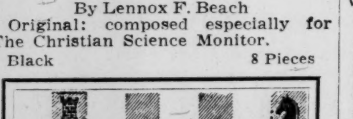
PROBLEM NO. 611
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White to play and mate in two



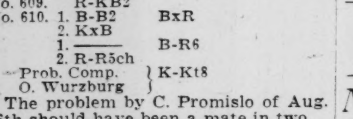
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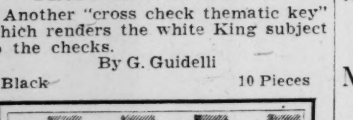
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White to play and mate in three



White to play and mate in two



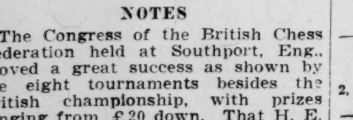
White to play and mate in two



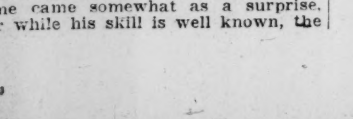
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Boston, Tuesday, September 23, 1924

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EDITORIALS

The New Irish Crisis

The new crisis which has been threatening in Anglo-Irish relations for some months will come to a head within the next few days. Unless an agreement by consent is reached before Sept. 30, Parliament will assemble on that day for the special purpose of passing an enabling act to constitute a boundary commission which shall have the power to redraw the frontier between South Ireland and Ulster.

This enabling act will have the support of the Labor and Liberal parties and will be opposed by the Conservatives. It will, therefore, pass in the House of Commons, but its fate in the House of Lords, which is controlled by the Conservatives, is uncertain. If the act passes, Ulster will feel bitterly aggrieved, and if the commission's findings go against her interests, may threaten to refuse to obey them. If the act is refused, President Cosgrave has announced that the Free State will regard it as tantamount to the tearing up of the Anglo-Irish Treaty of 1922.

That is a brief summary of the surface aspect of the present situation. The history which has led up to the crisis is intricate. It is not necessary now to enter upon the racial, religious, and economic elements which have combined to make the Anglo-Irish problem insoluble for some 700 years. So far as the present phase of the question is concerned, the beginning was in 1920, when Mr. Lloyd George decided that the only basic solution was to give Home Rule both to Ulster and Nationalist Ireland as separate entities. Ulster accepted the arrangement as a final guarantee against further attempts to coerce her into unity with the Roman Catholic South. Nationalist Ireland, under the influence of Sinn Fein, rejected both Home Rule and partition, and started the war.

In the fall of the following year, after an indecisive struggle, negotiations were opened which ended in the treaty which established the Irish Free State. One section of that treaty provided that Ulster should have the right to opt itself out of Ireland and to retain its status under the Home Rule Act of 1920, on condition that, if it did so, a commission should be appointed to determine the boundary "in accordance with the wishes of the inhabitants, so far as may be compatible with economic and geographical conditions." The commission was to be composed of one member nominated by the Irish Free State, one by the Ulster Government, and a chairman by the British Government. It is this clause which has caused all the trouble.

The Ulster Government immediately protested against a clause which involved a modification of its own boundaries without its own consent. It had been invited to take part in the negotiations but had refused, partly because Mr. de Valera has refused to recognize its status under the 1920 act, and partly for other reasons. There had been informal consultations with the British Government, and Mr. Lloyd George had promised that the rights of Ulster would not be prejudiced.

But at the last moment, in order to save the treaty, and to prevent the renewal of hostilities, the British negotiators decided to accept the boundary clause irrespective of Ulster's consent. In Parliament they were unanimous in declaring that in their view the function of the commission was to make readjustments in the existing boundary and not to revise in any root-and-branch way the Northern area. Michael Collins, on the other hand, announced in the Dail Eireann that, in his opinion, the commission would find it absolutely necessary to transfer to the Free State the counties of Fermanagh and Tyrone, and the cities of Londonderry and Newry.

For nearly two years the appointment of the commission remained in abeyance, partly because of the civil war in Ireland and of general elections in both countries, and partly because most statesmanlike people were anxious to find a way out of the difficulty by agreement. But the extremists on both sides were too strong, and in the summer of this year the Free State demanded the immediate constitution of the commission under the treaty. The Irish and the British nominees were appointed. But Ulster has persistently refused to appoint its nominee.

Technically and legally on its refusal the boundary provisions of the treaty fell to the ground. But the MacDonald Ministry, supported by the Liberals, have declared that they regard it as an obligation of honor to enable the boundary commission to do its work, and the bill which comes before Parliament on Sept. 30 is to enable them to nominate a representative on behalf of Ulster. This, the Ulstermen and the Conservatives regard as an unwarrantable discrimination against the one part of Ireland which is really loyal to the British connection, and want guarantees that the commission will confine its work strictly to minor rectifications.

There is the position. It is dangerous, not because the boundary question itself is very difficult, but because it stirs up the embers of racial and religious strife which have racked Ireland for centuries. There is no doubt that the best course would be for North and South to come together voluntarily and agree upon their common frontier. That would do more to break down animosity and fear, and make for understanding than the wisest decision of any commission.

If, however, that course proves impracticable, the expedient of the boundary commission would seem to be clearly the second best. Nobody has questioned the high character and ability of the chairman. It is the natural expedient to adopt in cases of this sort. The worst result of all would be for intolerance or hot-headedness on either side to reopen the centuries-old conflict between South Ireland, Ulster and England, which, it is generally agreed, the Anglo-Irish Treaty, despite all that its opponents have said against it, laid so mercifully to rest.

Public interest in the United States is attracted from time to time, and more frequently in the years of national elections, to the efforts of a few newspapers and magazines to ascertain, in advance, the final expression of opinion, the sentiment of the voters, or of the people generally, regarding issues presented or to be presented. It might be helpful, while the process of taking these straw votes, as they are called, is being carried on, to analyze their import, their significance, if any, and the possible influence of the result claimed to have been shown, upon the more deliberate decision afterward to be made. A little self-analysis may aid in this effort. The totals are made up from the expressions of individuals, and as we look about, in an effort to ascertain how faithfully the declared result indicates the sentiment of our neighbors and acquaintances, as well as ourselves and our immediate families, we may be able to decide what credence should be given to these paper or straw ballots.

In the first place, it should be realized that it is impossible, by any method thus far devised, to poll more than an exceedingly small proportion of the total vote. Even those newspapers and magazines which claim exceedingly large circulation and sales lists perhaps do not reach more than one voter in a hundred, and it is doubtful if more than one in ten of those directly appealed to go to the trouble of filling out and mailing the blank forms provided. The prudent voter does not, ordinarily, care to disclose his or her choice of candidates, to say nothing of the choice of parties, in advance of an election.

Perhaps there are sufficient good reasons for this reticence, or for whatever indecision may be confessed or concealed. Not all the voters, by any means, are enrolled in the lists of the political parties. The deciding strength of the electorate, as has been so often shown, is in the unattached or floating minority which, sometimes for reasons difficult to analyze, is thrown almost bodily upon the winning side. Unexpected circumstances, even at the eleventh hour before a national election, may swing this tide in a direction little apprehended. No tabulation of a straw ballot has ever attempted to indicate the trend of this vote. The pluralities are altogether too small, even in many of the states claimed by one or the other of the two older parties, to make it possible, by any superficial process, to forecast the result of an election. As has several times happened in the past, the electoral vote in a single state has decided the result of a national election. The change of a few votes in New York State gave the election to Cleveland over Blaine, and more recently the result in California determined the issue in the election of 1916.

Those who may be able to extract some degree of comfort or assurance from the straw vote tabulations should not, meanwhile, lose sight of the important fact that many of those who readily respond to the request that they indicate their choice are among the shouters and the banner-carriers who seek to advance the cause of some favored candidate or to announce their adherence to some party or bloc. They are not in a position to pledge their silent neighbors to the cause they themselves support, and it has even been charged that in many cases their expressions thus so generously given do not indicate an unalterable decision.

At the national conference on the employment situation in Canada, presided over by the Dominion Minister of Labor, a director of the steel industry in Nova Scotia stated that there were only about 600 men employed in that particular industry, where, under normal conditions, there would be 20,000. A spokesman for the Canadian Manufacturers' Association gave details of hundreds of factories having gone out of business in the last two years. A few weeks ago, one of the leaders of the building industry in Montreal spoke of many building contracts having been canceled. The national conference ended without arriving at any definite conclusions about the path which must be taken effectively to relieve the situation. Some of the industrial representatives wanted an increase in the protective tariff, but the conference treated the protectionist speeches as largely political. Canada's need is an increase in the demand for labor, to furnish more employment opportunities for workers at the present time.

Criticism of the Canadian immigration policy had merely an indirect bearing on the problem. Labor representatives, and some provincial and municipal officials, spoke of the anomaly of the Dominion's intensive campaign to attract immigrants at the very time when so many Canadian workers are unable to find employment. The national secretary of the Great War Veterans' Association ably put forward the plea for closer co-operation between the various departments of the Dominion, notably the employment service office of the Department of Labor, the land settlement board and the Department of Immigration. When the employment service bureaus in numerous cities throughout the country have long lists of men, at present resident in Canada, who would be glad of an opportunity to become settlers in the agricultural industry, it does seem reasonable that public expenditure might as profitably be applied to equip them for farming as for the purpose of recruiting prospective settlers from overseas.

But Canada is also in urgent need of new settlers. The Dominion is equipped with railways and productive machinery adequate to serve twice as many people as the present population of less than 9,000,000. Tax burdens have grown enormously in recent years, without any proportionate increase in population to lighten the load. Canada's part in the war cost the federal Government about \$1,460,000,000, according to the statement of the Minister of Labor:

The Significance of Straw Votes

from 1914 to 1923, the annual interest charge on the national debt increased from \$14,687,797 to \$136,007,667. For pensions alone, in 1923, the total liability amounted to over \$30,000,000. With this national obligation to be met, the Dominion is impelled to look for new settlers. There is any amount of room, too, for a much greater population. Canada is naturally endowed with great potential sources of wealth. There is no lack of fertile land, and the climate is all that industrious northern people could desire. There should be employment opportunities for all. The recent national conference may be taken as an indication that the Canadian people are earnestly looking for new paths forward.

With the resumption of work in the colleges of the United States there will be discovered, if one chances to indulge a somewhat close inspection, many tanned and well-browned faces still reflecting the strong lights of the seashore, the mountain camps and the open fields. Among these will be the faces of scores of American boys who have returned after spending the summer months at one or another of those somewhat modern institutions in the west or southwest known as "dude ranches," where special provision is made for the entertainment of those in-expert "wranglers" who delight in what has been pictured as the more or less exciting life of the cowboy.

In some of the more attractive resort sections of the western country there have been established a number of these ranches. Usually they offer for the entertainment of their guests, and by way of lending realism to the surroundings, close contact with ranch life. There are horses and cattle, of course, but neither of these would greatly attract the traditional cowboy of a decade ago. The horses are tractable and safe even for the use of novices. The cattle, for the most part, are without the distinguishing brands which once marked the herds of the ranchmen, and, strangely enough, it has been learned that even western stockmen are not compelled to use milk canned in Indiana or Wisconsin. The "dude wrangler," unlike the careless cowboy whose ways he in some measure imitates, is supposed to answer to rollcall at a given hour of the evening. Precautions are taken to see to it that he has not been carried too far afield by his mount, or that no mishap has befallen him in his pursuit of adventure in the hills and forests.

Contrary to the commonly accepted theory in the east, the west has not vanished, neither will it soon vanish. Those who have not traversed the great expanses between the Mississippi Valley and the Pacific cannot realize the extent of the vast territory still practically untouched by industry and commerce. It is in these remote sections that the "dude wrangler" seeks his summer habitation. He is no longer regarded as a "tenderfoot." There is a sincere welcome awaiting him, and there are companions, perhaps, who like himself may at first cut a sorry figure astride even a tame and patient horse. Even the familiar "Merton" astride his unpretentious gray delivery wagon horse is no more picturesque than some of these ambitious novices.

But the lessons of the ranch are easily learned. The tenderfoot, if he shows perseverance and adaptability, soon graduates from "dude" to expert in the handling of horses and the following of the trail. There is something in such an experience that cannot fail to appeal to the average American boy and young man. Those who have had the good fortune to test their skill and sharpen their wits by such contact are fitted and ready for the months of study and application which await them.

Editorial Notes

Those who have been in the habit of deploring the decrease in the study of the classical languages in American schools will be pleasantly surprised at the disclosures in the report just issued by Dean A. W. West of Princeton, president of the American Classical League, which has been conducting a three-year investigation along this line. "There are many signs in the colleges of an increasing interest in both Latin and Greek," reads the report in part. Of course, this does not mean that concerning many, or any, of the students it may be said, in the language of Butler's Hudibras, that

Beside 'tis known he could speak Greek
As naturally as pigs squeak;
That Latin was no more difficult
Than to a blackbird 'tis to whistle.

Still to those advocating the study of the classics from the standpoint of its value as a basic training the fact that "the number of secondary schools offering four years of Latin is more than double the number offering three years of French," cannot but be seen as anything but in the highest degree encouraging.

When he declared at his native town, Lossiemouth, Elginshire, Scotland, that "never did this country want men more than it wants men now," Ramsay MacDonald was speaking in reality for a far larger audience than the British Isles. He was, in fact, expressing a sentiment which applies with equal force in almost every civilized country on the globe. And his further sentiments on the same occasion also touch the pulse of the world. "I sometimes," he said, "get sick and tired of party politics. I get sick and tired of that method of controversy which is dishonest and which people of all parties indulge in, knowing very often that it is dishonest. The only way that the state can be guided in safety through its difficult days is for men of different views and of diverse conceptions to put the honor and reputation of their state first, and everything else afterward." When such ideals govern the political activities of the nations, the question of peace and prosperity will, to all intents and purposes, find itself automatically solved.

College Boys as "Dude Wranglers"

The voyage up the Tigris to Bagdad occupied seven days, and there was scarcely one when the genius of America was not in evidence on the rolling waters charged with the history of the ancient world. For the Arabs warmly admired America.

The Kalifah, an old-fashioned side-wheeler, was a Moslem world afloat. The top deck comes before my mind's eye like a scene from the Arabian Nights, strewn throughout its awninged length with Oriental rugs and cushions on which natives recline. It is the hour of evening prayer. As dusk falls upon gleaming reaches of river, down the long dimness of the deck tall figures arise, lift their hands in invocation to Allah, and prostrate themselves face downward. No light—the Kalifah has no electricity. Charcoals glow in native braziers. A thrashing lantern glints on samovars of brass, gleaming on a circle of dark, bearded men to whom the Arabian story-teller is recounting some old tale of the desert, or chanting from the Koran.

Two powerful sheikhs of the Abu Muhammad tribes came on board—Sheikh Faleh, Ibn Haidel, and Sheikh Muhammad, son of Arabi Pasha, going up to Bagdad as deputies to the first Mesopotamian Parliament. Sheikh Faleh, the more important, was a huge man, bronzed, beak-nosed, his beard dyed with henna. He wore a long robe of light-colored silk and over his shoulders a shawl or loose cloak, of brown, gold-bordered. A crimson and white keffiyeh, held in place by an agal or halo of white twisted camel's hair, fell on either side of his face. A giant Nabian, one of his four armed guards, moved about with him, black as ebony, belt of silver and a shawl about his waist, revolver swinging in holster at his side, in his immense black hand a gun, the hilt richly inlaid with mother-of-pearl. The rug-bearers unrolled upon the deck Persian carpets and piled them with pillows of brilliant orange silk.

Stretched at length, Sheikh Faleh fastened his hawk-like gaze upon me, the only non-Asiatic woman aboard. I visualized the composite picture that he saw: the procession of his thirty-odd wives and concubines, tall women with black tresses clad in garments that flowed in dignity to their feet—and against the rail my own figure, small and slight, bobbed hair, short frock of diaphanous white rippling in the breeze to reveal filmy white silk stockings, the type of the infidel woman. But behind me loomed the background of America! Instantly it overshadowed my shortcomings. The sheikh arose, advanced toward me.

"America!" he said cordially, extending his hand. At a gesture, his servant poured from a long-necked copper pot steaming fragrance to half fill a diminutive, handleless china cup and proffered it to me. Serving men brought a tall silver ewer and a massive silver basin and poured water into the palms of the sheikh, who bathed his hands and face. We then partook of the refreshment in token of amity.

The departure of Sheikh Faleh and Sheikh Muhammad some days later was in its manner a tribute to the genius of America. Sheikh Gathban of the Beni Lam tribes, another powerful riverbank sheikh—we plowed through his territory for a day and a night—joined them to go overland to Bagdad. But it was not a camel caravan that wound out of sight along the river bank. They went, they and their retainers, in ten motor cars—and one of the sheikhs wore motor goggles!

These sheikhs had waxed rich in rice cultivation. But for two days before their advent, in the lower reaches of the Tigris, we traversed the world's date-palm grove. The broad river was walled with the palms which, the Arab says, must stand with their feet in water and their heads in fire. America slipped back into remote distance. This was the flowing highway of Asia, of the morning of the world, unchanged—almost. We slept upon deck under the stars. Remaining awake until late in the first night to see Quins, at the confluence of the Tigris and the Euphrates, where tradition places the paradise of Adam and Eve, I did experience a shock to behold the Garden of Eden lighted up by electricity!

But the rising sun struck into olden Asiatic beauty the great turquoise domes of Zoroaster's tomb, and plumed groats, and we took on picturesque Jewish pilgrims. We were in the Narrows now. Marsh Arab women, balancing on their heads baskets of eggs, dangling chickens and glistening fish, one of them carrying a wee white lamb, made sales over the lower rail as the boat grazed the banks. At Abu Robah women flitting in a grove—white salt pyramids on their heads gleaming above abas of crimson, orange, purple—made a picture of the ancient East as we "banked in" to allow the Zenobia to pass down stream. The largest boat on the Tigris, the famed Captain Park of the Kalifah, "electric lights and fans in all the cabins!"

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Berlin

Berlin, Sept. 9
It has been a week of notable films such as Berlin has never before experienced. At the Grosses Schauspielhaus the "Ten Commandments" has proved the success anticipated. Mr. Griffith, the American film manager, has been paying a lengthy visit to Berlin for the purpose of producing a film depicting German conditions as he has found them. He hopes to return next year in order to make a film exclusively in Germany.

A plan—which received its conception before the war but which, owing to circumstances, did not find its way into abeyance—is now to be definitely realized. The first step has already been taken in the electrification of the local and suburban railways. The first electric train service between Berlin and Bernau, a small town 15 miles to the north, which will form a model for the entire service, has just been opened. With everything completed—and the work is to be put forward as quickly as possible—it will be one of the finest electric train services in the world. A speed of 72 kilometers in the hour is attainable; there is but one class; the long, handsome coaches are furnished with sliding doors at both ends, and equipped with all latest improvements. They are built entirely of iron, weighing 160 kilograms, and are considered the lightest railway carriages extant. It is hoped that in late autumn the greater part of the work will be finished and a service of 30 trains an hour in all directions provided.

The Unter den Linden thoroughfare has just been greatly improved by the removal of the disfiguring iron staircases and galleries that have almost covered the front and sides of the Opera House for a number of years. It was after the conflagration in Chicago that the ex-Kaiser determined to obviate the possibility of a similar occurrence in Berlin, saying that the life of one of his artists was worth more to him than appearances. Now the building, devoid of its unsightly additions, is restored to its former beauty and the fine reliefs, by Nahl and Rietschel, upon the tympanum and facade are once more visible. It was built in 1742 by Knobelsdorf, the builder also of the Sanssouci Palace at Potsdam, under the direct supervision of Friedrich the Great, whose artistic sense was greatly influenced by the English architecture of the period. A century later the Opera House was partially burnt down, but was restored by Langhans, the same style of architecture being preserved.

A considerable falling-off is noticeable in the attendance at the Berlin university, due chiefly, it is believed, to the raising of the fees in these times of scarcity of money. Not quite 10,000 students have been entered for the new term as compared with 12,580 in the last. Philology, medicine, and statecraft are among the subjects most reduced in numbers. The philosophy faculty comprises 468 men undergraduates and 1017 women. Political economy and agriculture claim 2275 men and 206 women students; 682 men and 356 women are studying ancient and modern philology together with history, and about the same number and proportion mathematics and natural science. Students of jurisprudence number 2275 men and 58 women; 620 have entered for chemistry and 287 for theology. Medical students number 1254 men and 245 women, as compared with 1967 last term.

The German Soviet-Russian Air Service Company had an unusual passenger on board an airplane recently. A young Siberian bear, whose ultimate destination was the Berlin Zoo, was conveyed by air from Moscow to Königsberg. So kindly did the cub take to its surroundings that it was prevailed upon with difficulty to leave its fellow passengers who had fed it with so many good things during the journey.

Up the Tigris to Bagdad

By EDITH DAVIDS

Refreshments were served upon deck by a Chaldean steward—the crew were mostly Chaldeans in blue turbans, purple skirts, and the immense, baggy Assyrian trousers embroidered in orange and crimson. He ceremoniously presented me with a fly-swatter. The legend upon it started up at me: "The United States Wire Mat Co., Decatur, Ill."

While chatting, Captain Flaxman—a British political officer and the only other non-Asiatic passenger—and I watched the gardened reaches below Kal'st Salah distill by pink mist of peach blossoms amidst the fringes of the palms, snowy bloom of flowering apricots, pomegranates, oranges and sweet lemons, and through the lush green, kingfishers flashing like living blue jewels. Reed villages, the thin blue smoke of their evening fires rising, water buffaloes, flocks and herds driven homeward along the banks by primitive shepherds; women at the river carrying away on their heads jars filled with water, the sunset light shining upon the brass above their brilliant-colored abas; a man wading out to catch fish with a spear; in the last gleams of day the moon coming up to wash with silver an encampment for raising Arab horses, the sheikh riding in on a superb white mount. All these passed as we sat and talked of America's work in unearthing the two most ancient of Mesopotamia's buried cities; of the Field Museum's share in Kish, the University of Pennsylvania's notable excavations at Ur of the Chaldees. On the third day the river widened and the reed villages gave place to black goats-hair tents. By night Captain Park and I sat upon deck. High above the political officer in the district adjoining Flaxman's, and then Flaxman's own successor two weeks after he "took over" the district. Clouds obscured the moon. Incessant flashes of lightning lit the river. They played eerily upon the deck; upon the sheikhs rolled darkly in their rugs, upon the Persian hubs that stood along the rail like inverted All Baba jars, almost large enough to hold a man, dripping the cool drops of water filtered through their porous surface into smaller jars. I had the sense of living in one of the "Thousand and One Nights." The charm was broken by a gramophone, blaring out Paul Whiteman's band in an American fox trot, "Georgia" in turn was obliterated by the rattle of big hailstones as a March gale swept the river.

The misty blue Persian mountains stretched on the east toward noon of the fourth day, which was overcast with masses of gray clouds. Violet-colored zigzags of lightning gashed the sky from zenith to horizon, etched the line of snow on the tops of the Pusht-i-kuh range. Captain Park told of the Wall of Pusht-i-kuh, the "king of the mountains," and of the famed golden caravan guarded by hundreds of armed men, which accompanies him everywhere. This brought to his mind another caravan, just then starting into Persia, the first of a regular fortnightly service between Bagdad and Teheran—a Persian caravan made up of American automobiles.

After leaving Kut on the fifth morning, where the sheikhs went ashore "In the peace of Allah" and the hubbub of a host of salaams, the Kalifah moved in a strange silence. From horizon to horizon the desert stretched, the river flowing grandly through vast solitude. In the lower reaches long lines of white pelicans that rested on the water had risen sometimes to trail in a glistening streamer across the intense blue, flights of wild ducks honk-honked above the marshes, and at nightfall the piping cry of mating partridges was heard from the banks. Here no more the stillness. Only the big green parrot flapped his wings in angry protest at being disturbed. Water wheels turned to splash the content of leathern bags into irrigation channels, mud villages and brick kilns increased, until at sunrise of the seventh morning we came to Bagdad. Minarets of gem-like blue and noble turquoise domes soaring above garden river banks; the bridge of boats across the broad-sweeping Tigris, a kaleidoscope of the Orient; the Arab King Faisal riding through balconied streets in long white silken robe, his head encircled with a glittering diadem; this was the romantic setting for the golden prime of Haroun-al-Raschid! No production could be staged that would hold for me the magic of the Orient. Not so deemed the Arab, the chief attractions of Bagdad appeared to be two American films starring the Gish sisters and Charlie Chaplin.

The first serious steps toward the abolishment of the hotel tax levied upon foreigners have been taken by the municipal authorities and the approval of the city council authorities is confidently expected, so that by Oct. 1 this arbitrary measure will probably be at an end. It is stated that the mark being now stabilized there is no longer a necessity for the tax as in the time of inflation, and hopes are expressed that foreign visitors will increase in number.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or the newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"An Appeal to Masonic Patriotism"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

I feel impelled to answer the letter, recently published under the caption, "An Appeal to Masonic Patriotism." The writer of this letter is evidently a man who has been limited in his opportunity to observe things through personal experience, or else he is one who relies on the data dish up and garnished by the chiefs of the daily "controlled press," for accurate information regarding the Ku Klux Klan.

He states, for example, that he is a Protestant American who is "thoroughly in sympathy with their ideas" but who deplores "their methods." If by "methods" he alludes to the crimes alleged to have been perpetrated by the Klan, my advice is that he seek the truth concerning them and not accept all he reads in the papers as being absolutely true.

As an organization believing in the supremacy of good, the Klan, in my opinion, came into existence none too soon. It was started with the determination to make things clean and clear for the generations yet to come. If other Protestant fraternal organizations had lived up to their obligations, the Klan would not have come into being like a whirlwind, by enlisting, seemingly overnight, thousands of loyal American citizens.

I understand the Klansmen's slogan is "God give us men." And I say, "God give us enlightened ones—and women too." We need them. E. H. W.

Vancouver, Wash.

In Favor of Voting by Mail

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

I have noted with approval your efforts to induce every voter to exercise his or her franchise at the coming presidential election—in fact, at all important elections.

I happen to be one of 350,000 commercial travelers, and I dare say 500,000 other travelers, whose business takes them away from their voting precincts much of the time. This means that I am unable to cast my ballot and so am prevented from becoming a 100 per cent American citizen in the exercising of one of our most important duties at the polls.

Why cannot every State in the Union make it possible for enforced absentee citizens to register for the primaries, and to vote, by mail? A. H. S.

New York, N. Y.